

22 Dead and 14 Survive Crash of TWA Airliner

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Searchers combing the area where an airliner crashed seconds after take-off from Greater Pittsburgh Airport located another body this morning bringing the complete count of the air disaster to 22 dead, 14 survivors.

The discovery came more than 14 hours after the twin-engine TWA Martin Skyliner crashed on the fringe of the big airport. Rescue workers had removed 21 bodies from the smoking debris last night. They were taken to the Allegheny County Morgue where identification was proceeding slowly.

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP) — A northwest Orient Airlines Strato-cruiser crashed in Puget Sound five miles south of here today and 32 persons were saved, three were known dead and two were missing.

The dead included an oriental child and woman. An airline official said Carl Thompson, engineer, and Gene Johnson, co-pilot, were unaccounted for.

Joe Dellinger, Seattle skin diver, was searching for the missing persons along with the crews of air and surface craft.

There were 14 known survivors. One said she felt she was "going to burn to death." But she escaped with only minor injuries.

The plane smashed into a hillside a little more than a mile from the airport's administration building and not far from the western end of a runway. Within minutes it was reduced to a mass of burned debris.

Two of those who escaped were the pilot and copilot.

The stewardess, Mary Jane Fanning, 21, of Elmhurst, Ill., perished. She was on her second flight since graduating from the TWA school at Kansas City last Wednesday. She was a native of North Bergen, N. J. Her family moved to Albuquerque, N. M., in 1948. Co-pilot Marlan Jerserson, Morrisstown, N. J., was hurt critically.

Capt. Raymond F. McQuade, the 53-year-old pilot from Red Bank, N. J., is in fair condition. Neither he nor Jerserson were permitted to talk to newsmen.

The plane was scheduled to fly to Newark, N. J., with stops at Harrisburg, Allentown and Reading, Pa.

It was a bright and clear Easter Sunday evening as the plane lifted from the runway. Thousands of persons were at the airport to watch a colored fountain illuminated to climax the city's Easter celebration. The airport is 14 miles from midtown Pittsburgh.

Witnesses saw the plane's lights shining as it roared down the runway. Then came a rumble, a flash, a brilliant column of flame.

Clayton Hill, a civilian assistant fire chief for an Air Force squadron stationed at the airport, said he and other firemen reached the shop within three or four minutes. They helped a dozen people crawling from the burning wreckage.

Christians Pray for World Peace

By The Associated Press
As new strife cast darkening shadows over the Holy Land this Easter, Christians throughout the world celebrated the resurrection of Jesus with prayers for peace.

Fresh shooting incidents marred the peace around Jerusalem, where Protestant pilgrims from many lands crowded the quiet garden outside the Old City's walls. Standing before an empty tomb, they heard the ancient words "He is not here for He is risen."

As the faithful went through their timeless ritual, word came that an Israeli farmer had been wounded in a night attack on Israeli road traffic near the tense Jordan border. An Israeli spokesman said Jordanians fired on an Israeli team which went up to investigate the attack. Israel asked an emergency meeting of the U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission.

Fear of a major Arab-Israeli outbreak together with arid weather resulted in a relatively small attendance at this year's Jerusalem services.

Former Washington Resident Dies

Mrs. Susie Ford, a former resident of Washington, died Friday at Little Rock. Funeral services were held Saturday at Washington Baptist Church by the Rev. Mr. Moore. Burial was in Washington Cemetery.

Decisions in High Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today handed down these decisions:

Windsor Audit Co. vs. Labor Commissioner Clarence R. Thornbrough, appeal from Pulaski County Court, affirmed.

Joseph Washington vs. V. A. Joliff, Mississippi Chancery Court, affirmed.

Boyd Excelsior Fuel Co. and others vs. Otto R. McKown, Sebastian Circuit Court, affirmed.

Martha Jane Finkbeiner vs. Joe P. Finkbeiner, Pulaski Chancery Court, affirmed in part and reversed in part.

Sam Lawson vs. State, Ashley Circuit Court, modified and affirmed.

State Seditious Laws Illegal, High Court Rules

WASHINGTON, (UP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that the states have no power to punish persons who advocate the violent overthrow of the federal government.

The 6 to 3 decision applied directly to Pennsylvania's seditious law. But it also had the effect of striking down such seditious laws in 42 states, Alaska and Hawaii. The laws make it illegal to teach the overthrow of the federal, as well as the state governments, by force and violence.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, speaking for the majority, held that Congress has enacted federal anti-seditious laws which cover the problem to the exclusion of parallel state legislation.

"Administration of state acts would conflict with the operation of the federal plan," he said.

The decision affirmed a ruling of the Pennsylvania supreme court in the case of Pittsburgh Communist leader Steve Nelson. Nelson, 53-year-old native of Yugoslavia, was convicted in 1952 under the state seditious law.

The state court then found the conviction on grounds that seditious against the United States is a jurisdiction to enact laws.

Nelson had been fined \$10,000 and sentenced to a 20-year prison term under the 37-year-old state law. Although today's action frees him from this sentence he still faces five years in jail on a later conviction for violating the Smith Act, the federal anti-seditious law which Congress passed in 1940.

Nelson also has appealed his Smith Act conviction to the Supreme Court. The court has accepted the case for review later this term.

Air Force to Build Giant Test Runway

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Air Force plans to build a giant runway, probably the nation's longest, for testing an atomic-powered plane at the National Reactor Testing Station near Idaho Falls, Ida., it was learned today.

The House has passed and sent to the Senate an \$11.4 million authorization to start the project. The sum is included in a \$2 billion military construction authorization.

Informed sources said the isolated Idaho Falls area, with its sparsely populated mountainous and desert terrain, is considered ideal for testing the atomic plane. An accident conceivably might spew heavy radiation over the scene of a crash.

The Air Force, in conjunction with convair, has been flying an atomic reactor in a B-36 over Texas to test problems.

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Court Divided on Regulation of Auto Dealers

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A 1955 act which sought to regulate operations of franchised automobile dealers was declared unconstitutional by a divided Arkansas Supreme Court today.

The law—Act 182—set up a commission to supervise dealers holding factory franchises specified fees to be charged dealers, salesmen, manufacturers, distributors and factory branches.

Rebman Motor Co. of Little Rock attacked the act. Pulaski Chancery Court said the law was constitutional but the Supreme Court majority took a contrary view.

Associate Justice J. S. Holt wrote the majority opinion. He said an attempt to regulate franchised dealers in sales of new automobiles and not including used and used car dealers who do not hold factory franchises, the Legislature violated a constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the law to all citizens.

He said a section which permitted the commission to fix the salary of a secretary was an illegal delegation of legislative authority.

In a dissent, Associate Justice Paul Ward said the material part of the act was "designed to prevent an automobile manufacturing company from forcing a local dealer . . . to accept and pay for more automobiles than a dealer orders or can dispose of at the price at which he is required to sell them."

"It is very plain, not only from this act but also from common knowledge, that this situation . . . could exist only between a manufacturer and its authorized dealers. Consequently there is no occasion, and the act makes no attempt, to regulate used car dealers or 'bootleg' new car dealers."

As a matter of fact, it seems clear to me that if this act is allowed to stand and its provisions are enforced there will be no more 'bootleg' dealers in this state."

Chief Justice Leo S. Sanders joined in the dissent. Associate Justice George Rose Smith did not participate.

Ike Decides Against Arms for Israeli

By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON, (UP) — President Eisenhower has decided against granting at this time Israel's request for \$64 million worth of arms, administration officials reported today.

The top-level decision was said to have been made last Wednesday. Mr. Eisenhower conferred for two hours that day with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other key advisers. Israel made the request Nov. 1.

Informants said the administration has not ruled out the possibility of some later action on Israel's request for speedy jet fighters and other defensive arms. But this kind of equipment for the foreseeable future will be supplied by Britain, France, and perhaps even other Allied countries.

These informants said France "in a matter of days" is expected to deliver 12 Mystere IV jet fighters to Israel. France, it was said, definitely has decided to sell the planes to Israel. Information on their delivery, however, may be held up for security reasons until they are in Israeli hands.

The White House action indicated that the United States will make no objection to arms deliveries to Israel by Britain and France, but that there was no firm word that the administration would encourage its allies to deal with the Israelis.

Negro Woman Stabs Another

Helen Hill, Negro woman, has been charged with assault and battery and carrying a concealed weapon following an altercation Saturday at Negro night spot called the Bee-Bop. Officers said the woman stabbed the wife of Edgar Williams, Negro, in the back with an ice pick.

Cypriots Stone British Police and Troops

BY WEBB MCKINLEY

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Students carrying Greek flags threw bombs and stones at British security police and troops in the port city of Famagusta today. Bomb fragments wounded a schoolteacher and stones slightly injured several of the British.

Three bombs were hurled also in Limassol, another port of this British Mediterranean island colony. One injured an elderly couple and another a child. A curfew was ordered in the center of that south coast city, where a British was shot to death yesterday.

Yesterday was the first anniversary of the Greek Cypriot underground, EOKA, which seeks to drive out the British and unite Cyprus with Greece, Nicosia, the island's capital, was quite under a 24-hour Easter curfew.

Several hundred pupils were involved in the clash today in Paphos. They had set out with two Greek flags to march to the local bishopric of the Greek Orthodox Church. Police said two or three priests were seen in the group.

A bomb was thrown in the bishopric area but failed to go off. Police dispersed the students. But they reassembled, marched on a nearby police station and stoned police and military sentries.

Yesterday's slaying occurred in Limassol, known as a Communist stronghold. An unknown gunman pumped three bullets into the back of an elderly British civilian as he took an Easter stroll. A stray bullet seriously wounded a Cypriot mother.

12 Violent Deaths in Arkansas

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents accounted for most of the violent deaths reported in Arkansas during the week that ended Sunday midnight.

Nine lives were lost in traffic mishaps, swelling the violent death toll for the 7-day period to 12.

A West Memphis Negro, Lloyd Carthon, about 56, died instantly last night when he was struck by a car as he attempted to cross Highway 70 about four miles west of West Memphis. State Police identified the driver of the car as Louis Casteel of Memphis.

Frank Roach, 55, died yesterday of injuries received when two cars collided Saturday at Hot Springs. Roach, a Hot Springs city employee six years, was custodian of city hall.

Police Chief John Erney identified the driver of the other car as Lear W. Howell, 27, of Hot Springs. Howell suffered minor injuries.

Roach's granddaughter, riding with him was not hurt. A Harrison man, 55-year-old Troy Holt, was killed when his car crashed into a concrete bridge abutment on Highway 65 near Clinton Saturday night. Holt and his wife, who suffered minor injuries in the accident, were on route to Little Rock to spend Easter Sunday with a daughter and her family.

The collision of a gravel truck and an automobile near Black Rock Saturday cost the life of George Hoagland, 23, of Kansas City. Hoagland's wife and three children were not injured seriously in the collision. Hoagland had been visiting his parents, who live at Imboden.

Other traffic fatalities during the week occurred at Hope, where two persons died Friday; one at Branson, in Franklin County, one at Pine Bluff; and one at Ft. Chaffee.

Farm accidents resulted in two deaths—one at Winslow Friday, and one at Batesville Monday. There was one homicide.

Final Rites for Mrs. Gilbert

Final rites were held Sunday for Mrs. Pattie Mae Gilbert, 78-year-old, Hempstead woman who died Friday. Burial was in Westmoreland Cemetery. Survivors include seven sons, Clarence, Willie, Hugh, Theo. of Washington, Willie, Aggie and Alton of Hope; five daughters, Mrs. E. P. Martin and Mrs. E. G. Edwards of Fulton, Mrs. B. E. Peace of Camden, Erma Gilbert of Washington, Mrs. Charles Springs of Magnolia.

Police Escort Milk Through Farm Blockade

DETROIT (AP) — An easing of Detroit's milk shortage was reported today as tank trucks under police escort ran blockades of farmers using stones, pipe and sticks as weapons in their fight to cut off supplies.

Two men hauling milk to a creamery in Saranac, in Ionia County, were pulled from their cab today and roughed up by pickets. But other truckers yesterday brought in enough milk to put the city's supply at 50 to 75 per cent of normal.

Fifty pickets at the Saranac Milk Co. stormed a truck driven by Gerald Price, 41, of Oak Odesa. The pickets smashed the windows with sticks and pulled Price and his helper, Richard Landis, 17, from the cab. They ripped the shirts from the two men before sheriff's deputies ordered the pickets back.

One group of farmers opposing the strike conducted their own escort for six milk trucks going to Port Huron. And an Ingham County circuit judge issued an order limited the number of pickets at 12 at a Mason milk depot.

Officials of three Illinois and Wisconsin milk associations visited the strikers' Fair Share Bargaining Assn. headquarters today.

They said they came here to determine whether Chicago milk was being diverted to Detroit.

"If it is, we want to stop it," they said. "This is the same thing that could happen to us when we go after higher prices."

Meets Called to Study Feed Crop Methods

To bring the most timely research information together with the best practices being used in feed crops production and storage, two meetings are to be conducted Wednesday, April 4, stated County Agent Oliver L. Adams this morning.

Woody Miley, soil specialist, and Harry W. Wellhausen, feed crops agronomist, University of Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service will be attendance at the two meetings.

The first meeting will be held in the county courtroom at Hope Wednesday morning at 9:30. The second meeting will be held in the Blewins Vocational Agricultural Building at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Howard Pritchard, Vocational Agricultural Instructor in the Blewins Schools, is assisting in sponsoring the Blewins meeting for the convenience of livestock men and farmers of the area. All interested individuals are invited to the meeting of their choice.

Roy Fry of Guernsey, a beef cattle producer and chairman of the Hempstead County Feed Crops Committee, and Dale Wilson of Blewins, a Grade-A dairy producer, will discuss values and problems with silage. Mr. Fry will appear on the program at the Hope meeting and Mr. Wilson at the Blewins meeting. Last year more than 2,000 tons of silage was stored in Hempstead County farms in 21 silos. The first trench type silo above and below ground was constructed by Mr. Fry in 1952.

In addition to bringing information on the selection and varieties of feed crops adapted to the use of Hempstead County farms, Mr. Miley and Mr. Wellhausen will discuss fertilizer selection and placement. A set of color slides on deficiency symptoms that attracts considerable interest will be shown.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

Those who plan to make the trip to the Red River Valley meet at Shreveport Tuesday can get special police service if they so desire . . . this if for fellows who find it hard to get up in the mornings. The local group is due at Shreveport at 7:30 . . . City Police will call and wake you up in time if you will leave your number at the station.

Lloyd Collins who works at Tol-Ex caught a two foot alligator in the small creek inside city limits a few days ago . . . the alligator was caught on the McWilliams place across Highway 67 from the Earl O'Neal home.

Two Hempstead men have received orders to report for induction into the Armed Forces April 16 . . . they are Eddie Gene Langston and Artless Huntley.

Some 67 University of Arkansas freshmen women have been chosen as Sophomore Counselors for next year . . . in the group is Mrs. B. N. Holt of Hope . . . He was editor of Student Directory this year, feature editor of Arkansas Engineer, member of Sigma, Chi Theta Tau, the ATEE and Engineers Council.

Rep. Harris Calls for 'Wet' Millwood in Speech at Shreveport

Red River Body to Decide Issue Late Tuesday

By ALEX H. WASHBURN

All roads lead to Shreveport for community-minded citizens of southwest Arkansas today and Tuesday.

Some, like this writer, will attend all sessions of the annual meeting of the Red River Valley Association from the beginning at 2 p. m. today — but the big crowd will arrive at the crack of dawn Tuesday for a ceremonial breakfast, and for the all-important business session which the association will hold at 2 p. m. Tuesday, after the speaking program is completed. It is for this business meeting that caravans are leaving Texarkana and Hope and Magnolia about 5 Tuesday morning.

Must Have Backing
All river projects have to have formal endorsement by their regional organization before they can put before the federal budget-makers for construction funds. The Red River Valley Association will receive the revised report of the Corps of Engineers and will probably decide at its business meeting Tuesday afternoon whether, (1) to accept a "dry" Millwood or, (2) follow the lead of the association's Arkansas Division and the Southwest Arkansas Water District and recommend a "wet" Millwood, or, (3) pass up the question and search further for a compromise.

If the association takes a favorable stand Tuesday, it is possible the Millwood project can be put before the federal Budget Bureau for funds this fall. Otherwise the project will be at a standstill for another year. That's why it is important that Southwest Arkansas be fully represented at Shreveport Tuesday.

The visiting caravans will be addressed at a 7:30 breakfast Tuesday in the Lake Room of the Captain Shreve Hotel by Congressman Oren Harris. Mr. Harris' position on Millwood and the upstream dams will have been made known before then, however, as he was programmed to address the Red River Valley convention at 3 p. m. today.

Engineers, Congressmen
The association convention was to open at 2 p. m. with a speech by Brig.-Gen. L. E. Seeman, division engineer of the Corps of Engineers, Southwestern Division, Dallas.

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Mrs. E. M. Murry, 80, Dies at Son's Home in Emmet

Mrs. E. M. Murry, aged 80, died Saturday night at the home of a son, Perry Murry, in Emmet. She is also survived by three daughters, Mrs. Bruce Price of Emmet and Mrs. Noah Hobbs of Hope and Mrs. Earle Fincher of Kilgore, Texas.

Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Emmet by the Rev. Joe Hunter assisted by the Rev. Whitlow and Peterson. Arrangements were in charge of Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers: Denman Wyllie, Odell Garrett, Joe Hamilton, James Hamilton, Fustus Formby and Willis Pratt.



Oren Harris

Over 150 Hope Folks to Red River Meet

Thirty-one automobiles had been registered at the chamber of commerce office early today, and counting five persons to the car, the delegation from here to the Red River Valley meet in Shreveport will exceed the original announced goal of 150 persons. A few advance delegates left Monday, and are not included in the 31-car count.

Additional automobiles have been promised, if needed, and there will be room for every person desiring to attend.

The automobile will form on South Main Street and will leave at 5 a. m. The caravan will be led by Lt. Harold (Pod) Porterfield of the Arkansas Highway Police, and will pick up other delegations as it travels south over Highway 29.

At the Louisiana line, the motorcade will be met by Lt. John Morris of the Louisiana Highway Patrol. At Shreveport, a city police escort will pick up the motorcade at the approaches of that city, and ushered to a reserved parking area near the Washington-Yorsee hotel, convention headquarters.

At 7:30 a. m. the southwest Arkansas delegations will be served breakfast and will hear an address by Congressman Oren Harris.

Police Chief Jack Brown said today that all persons without alarm clocks will be aroused early Tuesday, if those persons would leave their numbers at the police station.

Four Negro Youths Held for Thefts

Four local Negro boys whose ages range from 14 to 16 have been arrested by police and charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of merchandise in at least a half dozen Hope stores.

The arrest was the result of a Junior Police Group organized by Chief of Police Jack Brown. A tip from one of the lads led to the arrests.

Chief Brown said the boys would take orders from various Negroes then go to a store and steal the item. When no orders were available they simply stole something and pedaled it out. Approximately \$75 in goods such as shirts, socks, jackets etc. has been recovered.

The boys would blow up rather large paper sacks which seemingly were filled with something when they entered a store. When the clerk turned his back they would fill up the sack with practically anything they could fit in and simply walk out of the store.

Mrs. Stella Burns, 68, Succumbs in Snyder, Texas

Mrs. Stella Burns, aged 68, a former resident of Hempstead, died Friday at Snyder, Texas. She is survived by six children, Jewel of Snyder, Ruby of Hope, Luther, Thomas and Grover of Dallas and Mrs. Reatha Powell at Dallas.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Central Church by Edgar Lafferty with burial in charge of Herndon-Cornelius in Central Cemetery.

SHREVEPORT, La. (Special) — Congressman Oren Harris, 4th Dist. Ark., outlined to the Red River Valley Association in a speech here today, at its annual meeting, a program which he said would "compromise the differences" that have existed between opposing interests. He emphasized the importance of this program to the comprehensive flood control program of the Red River Basin and the economic opportunities afforded to the area affected.

The congressman, whose district is most affected, and in which the greater part of this development would be presented, said "honestly believes in the importance of the public and called parties affected" to consider with reason, calm, sound judgment, and a practical and realistic basis.

Supports Upstream Dams
His proposed plan for a settlement would call for the development and construction of upstream reservoirs "as a basic part of the program." He told the Association that he supported the construction of "all six of the dams in the stream region, including the Millwood dam, about which there is a question as to its economic feasibility." He said "Luketa Dam should be an integral part of the upstream reservoir program and would be justified on this basis."

He would include in these stream reservoirs as much control protection as they can provide.

He said each of them should contain as much water supply as could provide "for the use and benefit of any possible development in the areas affected." "There would have as much water as these upper streams as could be impounded for this use."

"In order to economically justify the construction of the upstream dams and to provide efficient flood protection in the area," the Congressman said, "it would be necessary to have a limitation of the presently authorized 'Millwood Project.'"

"It is an established fact according to engineering data, the facility at Millwood, even if greatly reduced, would be necessary to complement the upstream projects for adequate flood protection."

Therefore, to supplement the stream development, he advocated modification of the Millwood facility, reducing the original plan to a size authorized by some 40%.

"My proposal," the congressman said, "would reduce the maximum flood protection by a little more than 25% but the acreage involved would be reduced by more than 40%."

Water For Millwood
His plan calls for flood protection in the Millwood project 1,500,000 acre-feet. This would be 165,000 acre-feet less than what the Engineers say is advisable. The 165,000 acre-feet would be used as a water supply in the Millwood facility for the use and benefit of that area just as the water supply in the upstream dams would be made available there.

"This," the Congressman said, "would provide a water supply for municipal, industrial and other purposes and would require any additional water that would be necessary to be made available by other means."

It would not deprive or otherwise interfere in any way with the water supply in the upstream reservoirs.

If the Engineers would not prove as acceptable this proposal he would add then only 10% to what the engineers say is necessary for the Millwood project for an adequate water supply.

Under this kind of plan, the upstream areas have water.

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Compromise Is

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have long desired, ample water supply for economic opportunities so badly needed, and the people in the lower area would likewise have such benefits and advantages. Neither one would interfere with the other.

Current Plant Protected

Under his proposal the congressman gave assurances that Highway 71 would not be affected, the G N & A Railroad from Nashville to Ashdown, would not be affected or its service interfered with. The Okay Cement Company would be adequately and assuredly protected, and the towns of Mineral Springs and Horatio would in no event be threatened with flood waters.

"Not one acre of land would be flooded in Oklahoma, as a result of this reduced facility at Millwood," he said.

Under his suggested plan, no additional acreage of land would be required that that proposed for the so-called dry reservoir, unless the Engineers insisted the full 1,000,000 acre feet be provided for flood protection. "Even so," he said, "There would not be any more than about 7,000 acres of additional lands involved."

"This," he emphasized, "could not in any way interfere with timber harvesting operations that exist in the area. It is not of sufficient consequence to cause this highly important program to fail."

A very small amount of cultivatable land would be involved, 6,000 acres or less, and most of it in Little River County.

Facts Disprove Fears

"There are a lot of fears," he told the members, "that have been generated in the minds of a lot of people. These facts should be kept in mind to allay such fears."

"The congressmen pleaded for the people to join him in the presentation of this kind of a program to the Board of Rivers and Harbors in Washington at a public hearing April 25."

Should this or some similar plan not be agreed to and the entire proposal fail, the alternative would be tragic, he said.

"It would leave us with the presently authorized Millwood Project. That Government could very well assume the position that the Congress intended that project to proceed. The people in the lower areas would insist on the construction for their protection. No one in our area would want it because we would be deprived of the benefit that would be in the upstream reservoirs and have no water supply in the Millwood reservoir for needed purposes throughout the area."

"It is an established fact that the waters of the Little River Basin will inevitably and ultimately be controlled. There is no area in the country that needs an economic boom more than this area in Oklahoma and Arkansas," Harris stated.

It is an established fact that with any water, dam and reservoir program, economic opportunities are greatly enhanced.

"This is a great opportunity for our entire area," Congressmen Harris said. "It is our chance. I plead with our people to take advantage of it."



NO STAND-INS—Although President Eisenhower is trying to hold down presidential chores like routine picture-taking, he relaxed the rule recently. There were some mighty important visitors he wanted to meet. They were six national award winners of the 4-H clubs. Here he poses re-Ann Gledson, Plankinton, S.D.; Franklin McKay, Clayton, N.M.; Angela Heine, Ellendale, N.D.; Eldon Rehborn, Oswego, Ill.; Nellie McClure, Cleveland, Tenn.; and William Thiesenhusen, Muskego, Wis.

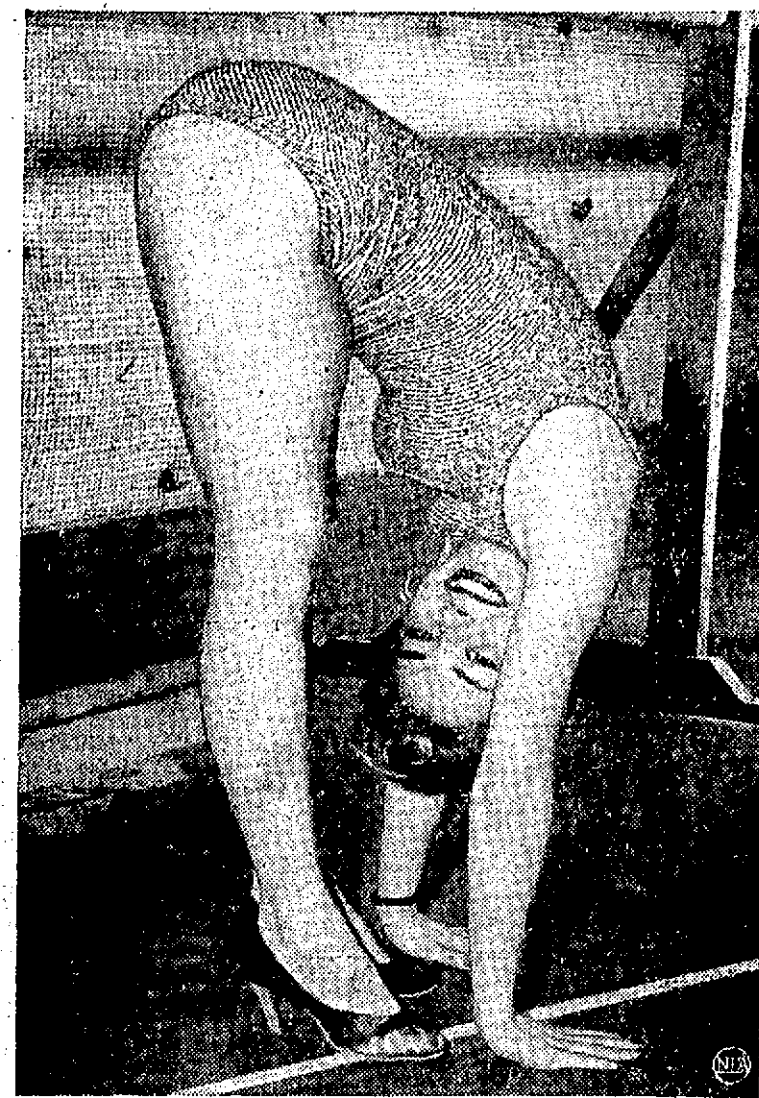
Red River Body

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las. Following him is Congressman Ed E. Willis, Third Louisiana District; Congressman T. A. Thompson, Seventh Louisiana District; Congressman Harris of Arkansas; and Congressman George S. Long, Eighth Louisiana District.

Following the Millwood breakfast at 7:30 the convention program Tuesday will open at 9 a. m. with a speech by Congressman Overton Brooks of the Fourth Louisiana District. Others to follow are: Lieutenant-Governor-Nominee Lettner Frazier of Louisiana; Maj. Gen. John R. Hardin, president of the Mississippi River Commission, Corps of Engineers; Congressman Wright Patman, First Texas District; and Senators Russell B. Long and Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana.

The final program event is a luncheon-meeting address Tuesday noon by Maj. Gen. Charles G. Halle, acting chief of the Corps of Engineers.



ON A BENDER—Doubling up for an exercise with a double purpose is petite Mitzi Gavner on the Hollywood set of "Anything Goes." Besides limbering Mitzi's body, the exercise provides a good view of the dancer's pretty legs that stand perfectly straight as her palms flatten on the floor.

wear. It was the "spiral bustle." A fetching advertisement from an old magazine shows a lady with an hour-glass figure (and not bad, sport, not bad!) examining a spiral bustle with demure approval. It resembles the skeleton of a small mountain lion. The text says it is "the coolest and most durable bustle made."

Then the famous men's underwear began to catch on. Somebody coined the slogan, "Next to my shirt, I like B. V. D. best."

The late William Allen White, in one of his brochures on American business, credited this with making the product "familiar to the natives along the Gold Coast and to the wild man from Borneo."

The ads were illustrated with long, lean gentlemen, telephoning, reading letters, chatting or just looking pleased, all in underwear. I believe Howard Chandler Christy drew them, and they were beautiful guys with profiles and crisp, curly hair. Wow!

Then, the present-day shirt-and-shorts began to move in on the orthodox B. V. D.'s. Nobody is quite sure why.

Some of the officers believe it was just the public being fickle. As usual. Others think it may have had some connection with World War I and the talk about "cooties."

A "foetie" junior was a house that infested the trenches, and made his home in the seams of the soldiers' uniforms.

In due course, the one-piece suit was definitely passed in popularity. I was surprised, however, to hear that about a million of these are still sold every year.

Guess who buys them. Lumberjacks, and north woodsmen, mainly, the firm says.

There was an interesting milestone in 1934, to that was the year when Clark Gable took off his shirt in the movie, "It Happened One Night." He was wearing no undershirt! Sales fell off 40 per cent, the B. V. D. executives say.

They don't even like to think about it.

Boyle

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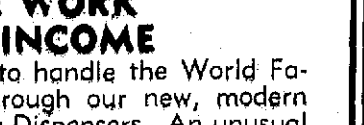
Well, the firm is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, and the officers are having a lot of fun looking back.

The trademark came from the initials of the founders, Brad Boyle and Day.

A big seller in the early days, Boyle's was not men's underwear.

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MEN! WOMEN!

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State Lawmen Plea for Soil Conservation

BY GOREON BROWN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arkansas House members have made a strong plea to Congress for adequate funds for the Soil Conservation Service, particularly so that agency might provide much needed technical services.

Reps. Mills, Trimble, Gathings and Hays, Arkansas Democrats, all testified in a recent hearing before the House Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee. A report of the hearings was made public today.

Mills told the subcommittee there was great interest in his state in soil conservation work.

Farmers, he said, have done a great deal "of wonderful conservation work" and could do much more if necessary technical services were available.

In every county in my area," he said, "I found some farmers delaying or deferring conservation installations because they could not get needed assistance from the local Soil Conservation Service technicians."

The reason, he said, is that the demands on the technical service far exceeds its resources. He urged a big increase, a minimum of 10 million dollars, in the service's budget for the coming year.

Arkansas farmers, he said, are ready to make strides if given the opportunity.

Trimble likewise urged a hike of 10 or 12 million dollars in the service's funds for next year.

"Our people are solid on the program," Trimble said, adding that Arkansas has in Hollis Williams, state conservationist, one of the top soil men in the country.

Gathings, who made a similar request, also asked the subcommittee to provide funds for eradication of star grass which he said has become a serious problem in and around Buffalo Creek in Mississippi County Ark.

"Buffalo creek is a large creek and it is really like a small river," he said.

"The water normally moves swiftly but since the star grass invasion it is very difficult for the water to move at all. The growth has become so intense that the farmers have lost considerable of their crops as a result of flooded conditions caused by this grass."



NOT SO CUDDLY — This towering Teddy bear begs to be hugged, but three-year-old Barbara Rhodes just can't reach him. The toy, five feet, six inches tall, is on display at a toy fair in New York City.

MARKETS

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.31 1/4; No. 2 2.32; Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.42 1/4; No. 2 1.41 1/4-42; No. 3 1.37-38; No. 4 1.31 1/2-29; sample grade 1.36-39. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 68; No. 1 extra heavy white 68; No. 1 extra heavy scial 67 1/2; No. 1 extra heavy mixed 67 1/2-74.

Soybeans: No. 2 yellow, track Chicago, Illinois origin 2.73.

Soybean oil: 14 7/8-15; soybean meal: 49.00.

Barley nominal; malting choice 1.30-40 feed 85-1.00.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures were steady today in slow dealings. Prices hovered around the previous close until the forenoon when the market improved, featured by a flurry of New Orleans buying in old crop July.

Late afternoon prices were 10 to 85 cents a bale higher than the previous close. May 35.59, July 33.59 and October 32.23.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL. (AP) — USDA — Hogs 13,000; active; generally higher; bulk mixed 180-240 lb 15.50-75; 1s and 2s and some mostly 1s 15.85-16.00; 35 head No. 1 16.10 and 27 head 16.25; highest since early October; few mixed grade 250-270 lb 15.25-50; 140-170 lb 13.75-15.00; few 110-130 lb 12.25-13.50; sows 400 lb down 13.00-50; heavier sows 11.75-12.75; boars 7.50-9.00.

Cattle 6,000; calves 700; generally higher; average and high choice 1,100-1,200 lb steers to 20.00; numerous loads high good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 16.50-18.50; cows utility and commercial mainly 12.50-13.50; few 14.00; canners and cutters 9.00-12.50; bulls utility and commercial 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.50; heavy fat bulls 10.00-12.50.

Political Side to Ike's Plan Indicated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's indication he may invite Southern Governors to discuss school integration appeared today to hold considerable political potential.

In a letter to Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida Saturday, Eisenhower said that if Congress doesn't act to set up a bipartisan commission on racial relations he will have to consider "other types of conferences."

One of these Eisenhower said, might be called in line with Collins' suggestion that Southern governors and attorneys general be summoned to the White House to discuss "the South's present problems in the whole field of racial relations."

The idea won quick approval of Sens. Holland (D-Fla) and Olin D. Johnston (D-SC). Like most of their Dixie colleagues, they are generally opposed to Eisenhower's suggestion for a bipartisan racial commission with subpoena powers.

Sen. Hill (D-Ala) said yesterday he opposes the setting up of such a commission as Eisenhower originally proposed in his Jan. 5 message on the state of the union and endorsed again in his letter to Collins.

"I think it can only make bad matters worse," Hill told a reporter. "The question must be left up to the states, to those most intimately acquainted with the problems involved."

Collins said Eisenhower had "indicated a willingness to be cooperative and helpful," adding, "I appreciate this attitude."

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.) an advocate of civil rights legislation, said in a weekend statement that the administration's interest in such measures was belated. He said he had been trying without success for more than a year to get Atty. Gen. Brownell to state his position on pending bills.

Noting that Brownell is planning to ask Congress shortly for several civil rights bills, Hennings said the reported program is "more than covered" by four bills already approved by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee he heads.

Kefauver (D-Tenn) said he regards the commission proposal as "generally a very good thing."

Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said that if Congress acts promptly on civil rights measures much southern resistance to racial integration "will disappear."

State Sedition

Continued from Page One

lems of shielding and radiation. But the reactor has not been operated during take-offs or landings.

The Air Force in its request for \$11.4 million said it plans an "experimental runway" with supporting facilities "such as a taxiway, dispersal hardstand, aircraft washrack, communications and navigational facilities, a fire station, an operations building, a control tower, a decontamination facility and the necessary utilities."

Informed sources said the runway will be 15,000 feet or longer. It will be used not only for take-offs and landings, but for working on problems or taxing the atomic-powered craft on the ground.

The atomic Energy Commission meanwhile has been stepping up its work on an atomic aircraft reactor. The AEC spent \$22.5 million on the project in 1955, will spend an estimated \$47.5 million this year and plans \$74.6 million in the coming fiscal year.

Judgments Against Doctor Are Upheld

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today upheld judgments returned against Dr. James Bockman, Helen a physician, for malpractice in diagnosis and treatment of two small boys, one of whom died.

In affirming a Phillips Circuit Court jury, the Supreme Court rejected a contention of Dr. Bockman that seven physicians who appeared against him should not have been allowed to testify because they belong to a "school" of medical practice different from his.

The court also turned down assertions that the judgments were excessive.

Aubrey Donald, nine, and his brother, Willie, eight, were injured June 13, 1953, when they jumped or fell from a moving automobile. Both suffered skull fractures, and Aubrey died.

The appeal decided by the Supreme Court today was the second in the case. Earlier judgments against Dr. Bockman, who treated the boys, were set aside because of an erroneous instruction to the trial jury.

On retrial, a jury awarded judgments totaling \$3,000 against Dr. Bockman. It was these judgments which the Supreme Court upheld.

In a 4-3 decision, the Supreme Court upheld a disability award under the workmen's compensation law to Otto L. McKown, a former miner in the Boyd Excelsior Fuel Co., mine in Sebastian County.

The Workmen's compensation Commission rejected McKown's claim that he was entitled to benefits. Sebastian Circuit Court found for him, however, and the Supreme Court upheld the lower court.

McKown contended he developed silicosis from dust in the mine.

The majority opinion was written by Associate Justice Sam Robinson.

"The law of this state is that workmen's compensation cases should be broadly and liberally construed and that doubtful cases should be resolved in favor of the claimant," Robinson wrote.

Theodore Roosevelt was the first U. S. President to fly in an airplane.

Fire Destroys Electronic Plant

GARLAND, Tex. (AP) — A raging fire spurred by a series of explosions, destroyed more than 80 per cent of an electronic equipment plant last night.

Varo Manufacturing Co. officials immediately imposed a tight censorship for "security reasons." The firm makes airborne electronic equipment for the government.

Fire Marshal R. R. Flanagan said the loss would exceed one million dollars, but company officials declined to comment.

Two guards discovered the blaze. More than a dozen fire companies, including equipment from Dallas and other neighboring cities, fought the fire.

Smoke overcame four firemen. One security guard who would not permit use of his name reported hearing several canonlike explosions shortly after the flames were discovered in the rear of a building.

Engineers, Washington, D. C.

Following the luncheon the Red River Valley Association will begin its business session, 2 p. m. Tuesday adjourning thereafter.

\$1,200 LION OIL SCHOLARSHIP WON BY ARKANSAS TEACHER

12 Other Award Winners in Arkansas

EL DORADO, ARK., April 2 — Mrs. A. G. Shannon, teacher at Carlisle High School, Carlisle, Ark., is the winner of a \$1,200 scholarship for advanced education in the 1955-56 Lion Oil Teacher Essay Contest. All essays in this contest were on the subject, "Why I Am Dedicated To Teaching." The winner teaches English, Latin and Journalism.

Mrs. Shannon has been teaching for 25 years, the past eight at Carlisle, where her husband is superintendent of schools.

The winning essay was Mrs. Shannon's second entry in a Lion Oil contest. She plans to use her scholarship award to obtain a graduate degree in journalism.

The winner has a B.S. degree in education with a Latin major from Southwest Missouri College at Springfield, Missouri, and has done graduate work at the University of Missouri.

The winner's husband, as superintendent of schools, received \$100 to be used for purchasing books for the school library.

\$400 Award Winner

Mrs. W. T. Higginbotham, teacher of commercial arts in 11th and 12th grades at Hamburg High School, Hamburg, Ark., is the winner in Zone "A" of second prize—a \$400 Cash Travel Grant. She has a B.A. degree in business administration from Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark.

Tennessee Teacher Wins

Miss Gertrude M. Gersaghty, teacher of English at Memphis Technical High School, Memphis, Tenn., is the winner of a \$1,200 Lion Oil Scholarship in Zone "B". She has been teaching for about 30 years, the past ten at the present school. She plans to use her scholarship to continue studies in human relations, possibly at Harvard University. She has sponsored many students in Lion Oil Essay Contests, and one of her students won a \$25 Merit Award.

Mississippi Also Wins

Mrs. Kitty Bacon Crettel, teacher of the third grade at Long Beach Elementary School, Long Beach, Miss., is the winner of a \$1,200 Lion Oil Scholarship in Zone "C". She is married to a civilian engineer for the U. S. Air Force, Mr. Marvel E. Crettel. The winner will use her Lion Oil scholarship to obtain her master's degree in English or education. She obtained her B.A. degree in English at Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, and has done graduate work at Tulane University, the University of Maryland and William and Mary.

Arkansas winners of \$75 Cash Merit Awards in Zone "A" are: Roy A. Bogy, Willie K. Hocker School (Wabbaseka); Mrs. George F. Cutler, Smackover Grade School; Thelma Pickens, Batesville High School; Betty Jo Wimbush, Westside Elementary School (Benton); Mrs. Nanette Childs, East Side Elementary School (Stuttgart); Mrs. B. G. Harrison, Haynes School; J. D. McGehee, Lepanto High School; Valda Montgomery, Clendenin Elementary School (Mt. Little Rock); Ruth Sims, Fairview High School (Camden); Ralph Waldo Walker II, Little Rock High School; Barbara Wesner, Arkansas City High School.

Judges of the contest were: Dean F. G. Woodward, Director of Instruction; Dr. George C. Grise, Professor of English; Professor T. K. Savage, Professor of Education, all of Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tennessee.

The third Lion Oil Student Essay Contest of the 1955-56 school year closed March 16, and entries are now being judged. The essay subject was "What I Want From Education." Awards include three \$1,000 scholarships; 45 Merit Awards of \$25 each; and \$100 cash prizes to scholarship winners' schools. Teacher-sponsors of winners also earn prizes. For complete details, get rules booklets from your principal, from your Lion Oil Dealer, or write the Lion Oil Scholarship Fund, El Dorado, Ark.

Why Fund Was Established

The Director of the Lion Oil Scholarship Fund says, "We believe in the future. We are eager to assist its sons, daughters and teachers—our good neighbors."

AEA to Pick Officers, Board Group

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Runoff elections to select two officers and seven board members of the Arkansas Education Association will be held Friday in 19 district meetings throughout the state.

Results of the voting will be announced Saturday afternoon. AEA headquarters here said.

School superintendents R. B. Chitwood of Lake Village and G. Land A. Stubblefield of El Dorado led the ballot for president in a February election.

Vice presidential candidates are Don Blackmon of Dell and Mrs. Carolyn Elms of Arkadelphia.

Miss Amy Jean Greene of Arkadelphia received a majority of votes for secretary in the primary balloting and no runoff will be necessary in that race.

The AEA treasurer will be elected by a new board.

Chris Corbin of Fort Smith and Mrs. Helen Henderson of Imboden are candidates for Board member-at-large.

Other board candidates are Mrs. Sammie Hooper Carpenter of Russellville and M. C. Tucker of Clarksville, District 9; Ralph Diggs of Rison and Curtis Howell of Hot Springs, District 8; and James H. Hutchison of Monticello and S. P. Fortis of Hamburg, District 1.

Unopposed Board candidates are Lyle Bruce of Malvern, District 7; Boyd Johnson of Green Forest, District 12; and Terrell E. Powell of Little Rock, District 19.

The board consists of 19 district members, three members-at-large and the four officers. One-third of the membership is elected each year.

Algiers University is the third ranking in the French Union, with 89 professorships and 5,000 students.

12.00 down; choice to prime vealers 22.00-27.00; individual head to 29.00; good and choice 18.00-22.00; culls and commercial 10.00-17.00.

Sheep 800; not enough done to test market; few good and choice; woolled lambs 19.00-20.00.

People 60 to 80: Tear Out This Ad

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday April 2
The Hope Band Auxiliary will meet in Cannon Hall Monday April 2, at 7:30 p. m. The Executive Committee will meet at 7 o'clock.

The Hempstead County Class Room Teachers Association will meet April 2, at Garland School at 7 p. m. Mr. John Vesey will be guest speaker, and special music will be furnished by a vocal trio.

Tuesday April 3
Lilac Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. O. C. Sutton 1405 S. Main street Tuesday April 3, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Jim Cole will serve as associate hostess.

V. F. W. Auxiliary will have their Installation dinner party Tuesday night April 3 at 7 o'clock at the hut. Installation of officers will follow, and all members planning to attend please call 7-2017 or 7-4945.

Green Laester Home Demonstration Club will meet Thursday April 5, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Fincher. Members please note change of meeting place.

Hope Chapter 328 Order of the Eastern Star will meet Thursday April 5, at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Hall.

Notice

The Hope Country Club Game Night scheduled to meet Tuesday April 3 has been postponed due to the trip to Shreveport on the Millwood Project. Date to be announced later.

Mrs. L. B. Tooley Hostess To Girl Scout Committee

The Girl Scout Committee met in the home of Mrs. Tooley president, at 1:30. Mrs. Ross Moore was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. E. P. O'Neal who resigned.

The treasurer, Mrs. Oliver Adams, reported that approximately \$551.78 was realized from the Girl Scout cookie sale. This money will be used to further all phases of Girl Scouting and toward the upkeep of the Little House.

The committee expressed thanks to Mrs. Henry Seamans for her work as organizational chairman of the cookie sale.

A list of leaders for new troops and sponsors for these troops was read. A training school for these leaders will be held the last week in April, the exact date to be announced later.

A committee composed of Mrs. Harry Shiver, Mrs. Oliver Adams and Mrs. Henry Seamans was appointed to be in charge of the court of awards.

Tentative plans were made for a day camp.

The hostess served coffee and the meeting adjourned.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hobbs of Tyler, Texas attended the funeral services of his grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Murry in Emmet on Sunday.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Admitted: Mr. Jessie L. Brown, Hope, Mrs. I. E. Odom, Fulton, Joe Parris, Hope, Mrs. U. G. Garrett, Hope, Mrs. Norman Jones, Bleivins, Mary Ruth Rogers, Washington, H. L. Jackson, Hope, Mrs. T. M. Moore, Hope, Mrs. T. R. Cook, Hope.

Discharged: Miss Harlene Pine, Rt. 2, Rossion, Mr. Mack Parsons, Washington, Mrs. J. L. Jarrell, Hope, Mrs. Clyde Walker, Hope.

Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Luther Volentine, Hope, Mrs. Harlon Purdie, Emmet, Rt. 1, Mr. James W. Balch, Hope, Mr. Vincent Foster, Foster, Hope, Mr. Jess M. Davis, Hope, Mrs. Horace Billings, Hope, Mr. William Rateliff, Hope, Rt. 4.
Discharged: Mrs. Carl Hinton, Patmos, Mr. Royce Collier, Hope, Rt. 4, Mrs. George Kidd and baby girl, Hope, Rt. 1, Mrs. Charlie Taylor, Hope, James Maxwell, Hope, Rt. 3, Mr. Harvey Jeans, Hope, Mrs. James F. York and baby girl, Hope, Rt. 4, Mr. Williams Rothwell, Hope, Mr. Harold Stevenson, Hope, Rt. 1, Mrs. Finley Ward, Hope, Miss Barbara Smith, Ozan, Mrs. Henry Volentine, Hope.

Final Rites for Auditor of Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK—Funeral services were held here today for J. Oscar Humphrey, who had been elected state auditor 13 times without shaking the hand of a single voter.

Humphrey, who was 70, had been armless since a cotton gin accident at the age of six. He learned how to use the stubs of arms to write, operate office machines and perform other seemingly impossible tasks.

Although in ill health for the past few months, he had filed for re-election.

All state constitutional officers and members of the Hamilton Moses Bible Class of Immanuel Baptist Church were to be honorary pallbearers.

Selected as pallbearers were Kint B. Templeton, Paris Stovall, Vernon Thompson, Jimmy H. Hawkins, Bryant M. Wilder and Curtis C. Hammett.

The service was to be conducted by the Rev. J. E. Queen, chaplain of Arkansas, at Baptist Hospital.

Humphrey was a native of Sevier County but had lived here for many years. He had been state auditor for 28 of the past 28 years and had been in office continuously since 1937—longer than any other elected state official.

Despite his handicap, he was an enthusiastic bird hunter, and did not need assistance in performing office work.

Humphrey's wife died in 1944. Survivors include a son, F. Nolan Humphrey of Little Rock; a brother, M. Austin Humphrey of Port Arthur, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Lewis K. Jeter of Ee Queen; and two grandchildren.

With His Lungs
HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (UP)—William Chaffee, 18, insisted he did it all with his lungs when he was charged in magistrate's court with putting a police siren on his car.

To prove it, he threw back his head and let out an ear-splitting wail.

Magistrate Samuel Smith said hastily he was convinced. He dismissed Chaffee with a warning not to do it again unless he is "in a boat several miles out in the lake."

HOPE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Hwy. 29 South

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Extra For Kiddies
• Kiddies Zoo
• Kiddies Playground
• Kiddies Swing Ride
• Monkey Village
SEE! "Cheta" the Chimp
Free For the Kiddies

Top Academy Award Film at Saenger Soon

Henry Seamans, manager of Saenger Theater, announced today he has made special arrangements with the producers of the four-prize winning academy award picture "Marty" for an early showing in Hope. The winner will be shown Sunday and Monday, April 22 and 23, at the Saenger at regular prices.

"Marty" is known as the surprise picture of all time—winning entirely on its merits and not because it was produced by a big company with big stars. It was reportedly filmed in 17 days at an estimated cost of \$348,000, yet it won the awards over pictures nominated that cost 3 million to produce and took more than a year of filming.

It was the first try at motion pictures for both the director, Delbert Mann, and the writer, Paddy Chayefsky. Both won the Academy award in their division in this first attempt in pictures.

The Star, selected the best male performer of 1955, Ernest Borgnine, has appeared in very few roles before "Marty," but is now one of the busiest men in Hollywood—as every major producer is fighting for his services. His next picture will be "Jubal" which Columbia is producing.

The five top awards of the Academy are: best picture, best director, best male actor, best actress, and best screenplay. "Marty" won four of those five prizes—Anna Magnani in "Rose Tattoo" won the actress prize, and it also will soon be shown in the Saenger in Hope. Every big city is fighting to get "Marty" on their screens, but by efficient, fast work, Mr. Seamans obtained this early showing for Hope, without advancing prices.

Seamans announced that he feels that April will give him one of the finest lineups of pictures he has had in many months, starting with his Easter hit "Forever Darling," with Lucy and Dezi; then he also shows a dramatic thunderbolt that was presented as a roadshow in New York and Chicago—"Desperate Hours"—a picture that will keep you on edge for days. Other scheduled April hits are the famous "Not as a Stranger," "All That Heaven Allows" with Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson—even greater than in their "Magnificent Obsession"—Burt Lancaster in "The Kentuckian"; Jack (Dragnet) Webb in "Pete Kelly's Blues"; "The Lone Ranger" on the screen in cinemascope and color; "Liberace in 'Sincerely Yours'"; and "The Benny Goodman Story."

With the drive-in theater opening with many new attractions, Seamans predicts that more people will attend movies in April in Hope than any month in years—and there's a good reason for it.

Nehru Spurns Russia, Buys From England

NEW DELHI—Prime Minister Nehru confirmed today that India has ordered military supplies—apparently planes and tanks—from Britain but denied a report he had rejected a cut-price offer of Soviet arms.

Nehru did not specify exactly what India is buying in Britain except to say, "We have discussed buying tanks and aircraft in the last two years, and it is true we recently finalized details of an order."

Russia, he told a news conference, "has made no offer to us, but we made inquiries in Russia. The inquiries did not concern arms as such but military and civil aircraft."

The Indian leader did not say what had been the outcome of the inquiries to the Russians. But he emphasized his government is interested in Russian civilian aircraft.

"We are not committed or tied down to any country for arms," he said. "It is for India to decide where, when and what arms to buy."

He added that India traditionally buys her arms from Britain because the Indian army is based on the British style.

"But that is a matter of convenience which can be changed at any time," he said. "And if we change we won't do it behind anyone's back."

Nehru was commenting on a London report that India had placed a multi-million-dollar order for British jet bombers, tanks and other weapons, after rejecting a Soviet offer.

British sources said their country would supply the Indians up to 40 Canberra jet bombers to replace obsolete U.S. World War II Liberators. They added about 40 Centurion tanks and other weapons also had been ordered.

These sources said India had rejected a Soviet offer to supply any number of Ilushin T28 jet bombers at half price, as well as tanks and guns.

PAINFUL VICTORY

CHICAGO (UP)—Restaurant Employee Robert Rader won a painful victory over a would-be holdup man.

He grabbed for a pistol behind the counter and was so excited he shot himself in the hand. The bandit, equally excited, ran out.

The Biblical Beersheba is now the entrance to Israel's Negev territory where the Israelis are developing

Crown Princess of Festival



One of the five most representative girls on the Texas State College for Women campus in Denton is Sara Lauterbach, chosen from the 100 princesses of the TSCW Redbud Festival. Miss Lauterbach, 503 S. Main. The Festival is named for the blossom of the redbud tree which grows in abundance on the TSCW campus.

DOROTHY DIX

Speak Up, My Boy, You Still May Have Chance

Dear Miss Dix: Over ten years ago I went to work for a large company and I discovered among my fellow employees a charming woman, with whom I soon fell in love. We saw each other every day at work and away from it. We went to shows, took walks, went to the beach and were very close friends. However, in the past year I haven't seen much of her off the job. When I want to make dates, she has some excuse to get out of them. Should I forget her? This I would find hard to do as she has become very important to me.

Answer: You don't why don't you tell the lady what you've told me? Apparently you've cherished your love in secret. Why? Afraid committing yourself would involve responsibilities and obligations? Change your tune from "Let's Take an Old-Fashioned Walk" to "Love and Marriage" and watch the girl's indifference melt into pleased surprise. Unless, of course you've already waited too long.

Dear Miss Dix: I have for a neighbor a very nice boy who, unfortunately, is interested in nothing but his car. I've tried everything to get him to notice me, but all he does is wave as he goes by in the darn car.

Answer: Be a resourceful girl. Learn a little about motors, advance to the boy and your rival, look the car over lovingly and then ask some profound mechanical question. Being very unmechanical myself, I can't even give suggestions, but you'll find questions and answers in any book on automobiles. You know a boy who has deep interest in something is the easiest kind to win. Just be interested in the same thing.

Find Him A Girl
Dear Miss Dix: Since my husband and I were married two years ago, my brother-in-law, who works in a near-by town, has spent every week end with us. He's a nice enough person, but having an outsider hanging around every week end is no joke. I'd like to spend some time with my husband alone.

Answer: Suggestion number 1 (guaranteed sure-fire): Start on a project and let brother-in-law know that he expected to work on it. Build new cabinets for the kitchen, paper the living room, re-arrange the garden, finish the attic—anything requiring manual labor. Suggestion number 2: Invite every eligible girl you know to meet this charming bachelor. Leave the rest to Cupid.

Dear Miss Dix: Can you tell me how to answer people when they ask personal questions? I don't like to lie and I don't believe in telling everyone all my business. We are building a house and people ask us, "Do you have a mortgage?" or, "How big a mortgage have you?" Please tell me how to answer these questions politely but without giving any information.

Answer: Have you tried making an omelette without breaking eggs? It's about equally impossible. You can always say, "That's rather a personal question," but whether the answer is accepted with good grace or not depends upon the questioner.

Sometimes questions of this kind are asked with a sincere purpose. People in the same spot, or ex-

pecting to be, really want to know and a truthful answer could be helpful to them. Just how much privacy you care to relinquish in a case like this is up to you.

Dear Miss Dix: May I have a copy of your leaflet, "Are You a Good Daughter-in-Law?" My mother-in-law is a wonderful person and has been just grand to me. I'd like to be equally considerate of her and I'm sure your advice will help me.

Answer: I hope my little leaflet will be helpful, but I doubt if you need anything more than your own very good intentions. I'm sure in-law trouble will never brood over your household. A gal after my own heart.

Credits TV With Bringing New Fashions

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK—Television has done more than anything yet conceived to make American women clothes-conscious," says Julia Meade.

Miss Meade, young, blonde and beautiful, should know. Twice a week she comes before the cameras to speak the commercials for sponsors of "The Ed Sullivan Show" (CBS-TV) and "Your Hit Parade" (NBC-TV). Several hundred times a week she receives comments and queries from women viewers. Although she advertises cars and coffers, most of the women correspondents are concerned with clothing.

As a model and a well-dressed young lady who travels around the country a great deal, Miss Meade has become quite an authority on women's clothing both on camera and from the viewpoint of the nation's home audience.

"Even in the smallest towns these days women are acutely aware of what is fashion," she says. "They know styles and they even know the names of designers. It's become very desirable for clothing designers to have a credit line on television because it seems at least a million women will remember the name."

What are her views in American women and fashion in general?

"American women try to be stylish, but basically they dress for comfort. The good old-American idea of a suit is still the most popular—and the most sensible. The sheath dress is more popular than the big skirt. In the fashion magazines hats are being worn down on the forehead this season. But most women put them on the back of the heads. They look quite charming. The worst thing a woman can do is to wear too much jewelry. When they glitter they aren't smart."

The wife of Oliver Worsham, Rudolph J., a commercial artist, Miss Meade appeared on Broadway in "The Tender Trap" last season. She's considering other stage offers—provided they leave time for the commercials.

The St. Mary's ship canal at Sault Ste. Marie carries more traffic than the Panama; Suez and Kiel canals combined.

Around the World

SINGAPORE (UP)—Tengku Abdul Rahman, chief minister of the Malay Federation, today rejected Communist suggestions for new peace talks.

Rahman said he would accept the unconditional surrender of the Reds who have been battling government forces in the jungles since the end of World War II.

"I therefore have great pleasure of rejecting their offer" to reopen talks," he said.

Rahman said the first step to end the war in Malaya must be the Communist laying down of arms. He said the federation was planning new "intensive operations" against the terrorists.

TOKYO (UP)—A Japanese scientist was reported yesterday as saying the H-bomb exploded by the Russians last November is similar to the super-uranium bomb tested by the United States at Bikini in spring 1954.

Kyodo News Agency said Prof. Yoshio Sugura, chief of the meteorological research institute's geochemistry laboratory, came to this conclusion after an exhaustive analysis of radioactive particles which fell in the Tokyo area for three days after Nov. 24.

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—The China youth Anti-Communist and National Salvation Corps has decided to step up military training in high schools and colleges. It was reported yesterday.

The plan calls for the establishment of a training center in every city on this Nationalist-occupied island and the supply of more rifles to schools for shooting practice.

OSAKA, Japan (UP)—New products of American agriculture and industry will be exhibited and demonstrated at the International Trade Fair opening here Sunday. It was announced today.

The U. S. exhibit will feature more than 20 displays ranging from a tobacco packaging machine and a soybean-cleaning device to a lightweight tubeless phonograph and closed-circuit television.

SIEMREAP, Cambodia (UP)—Outgoing Premier Prince Norodom Sihanouk warned Sunday his country may pull closer to the Communist camp if U. S. aid is withdrawn and South Viet Nam and Thailand continue to blockade Cambodia.

Sihanouk announced his peoples community party will meet about April 20 to decide Cambodia's position towards the United States and whether the strategically located kingdom should remain neutral.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.) on President Eisenhower and the compromise is omnibus farm bill.

"If I were in his position, I'd want to do something for the farmers who are in such a desperate situation. I'd take that into consideration before I vetoed anything."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—John Asher, Illinois Democratic State committeeman, on Adlai Stevenson running for President.

"If we ran him again we would be making the same mistake the Republicans made in running Dewey twice."

PITTSBURGH—Businessman T. J. O'Malley, who survived a TWA plane crash at Greater Pittsburgh airport which killed 21, on his experience.

"I had the feeling right after our wheels left the ground that something was wrong."

KAR-TOONES
By RICHARD

"She handles the cars when their Batteries are low."

It costs a lot of money to feed an elephant, but it costs very little to have us put a new battery in your car.

HOGUE'S Esso Service
PHONE 7-9905
318 WEST THIRD STREET

PRESCOTT NEWS

Mrs. Blain Hays Hostess To Wednesday Bridge Club
Members of the Wednesday Bridge Club were entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Blain Hays at her home at the Broadway Hotel.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with arrangements of stock, pansies, carnations and iris. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Earl Eppler and the cut prize by Mrs. Allen Gee.

A tasteful salad course was served to guests Mrs. W. F. Oates, Mrs. Bob Reynolds, Mrs. Eppler and members Mrs. Dallas Atkins, Mrs. Basil Munn, Mrs. Saxon Rutan, Mrs. Jim Nelson and Mrs. Gee.

M. Y. F. Concludes Study
Fifteen members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship met on Wednesday evening at the church to conclude the Lenten study.

The meeting was opened with a song followed by prayer by Mrs. H. H. McKenzie.

Mrs. McKenzie, assisted by Martin Gilbert, Sandra Easterling, Freddie Moberg, Jim McKenzie and Virginia Ann Hays, presented the study on "I Follow."

Dolores Escarre sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and was accompanied by Judy Gilbert at the piano.

The meeting adjourned with the M. Y. F. benediction.

Wally Pittman Celebrates Birthday
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pittman Jr., were assisted by Mrs. J. M. Pittman when they entertained with a hamburger supper at their home on Wednesday evening for the pleasure of their son, Wally, on his ninth birthday.

The guests Alice Gordon, Gil Johnson, Tommy Ledbetter, Mark and Sammy Kruse and the honoree were seated at the dining table set with Fiesta dishes and covered with a plaid cloth. A yellow gravy boat filled with spring flowers formed the centerpiece.

Favors were rhumba kites. After the supper a picture show party was enjoyed at the Nevada Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Jones of Hamburg have been the recent guests of Mrs. Paul Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas spent Wednesday in Little Rock and attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wade.

Mrs. R. W. Hambricht is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hambricht and family in Beaumont, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ayers of Fayetteville were the Wednesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Imron Gee enroute to Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Oneida, New York and Miss Susie Wilson, student at Hendrix College, Conway are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hesterly and family.

Howard Harrell of Little Rock was the weekend guests of his sisters, Mrs. J. C. Stegar and Mrs. Rodney Hamilton and Mr. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Logan and Judy have returned to Memphis, Tenn., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hambricht of Beaumont, Texas, announce the arrival of a son on March 22. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hambricht, of Prescott are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLarty of Hope announce the birth of a son on March 28. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hesterly of Prescott are the maternal grandparents.

FAST RELIEF
for Cold's Pain
St. Joseph's ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS 40c

WATER HEATER HEADQUARTERS
10 Year Glass Lined Heaters.
20 Gal. Regularly \$89.95
Now . . . \$74.95
30 Gal. Regularly \$99.95
Now . . . \$84.95
Others \$53.95 up
• Crane
• Day & Night
• Rheem
• Baldwin
Large stock to select from.
HARRY W. SHIVER
Plumbing & Heating

What's bothering you...?

- * Are you wondering whether to tell your new beau about your past?
- * Is your marriage failing because of misunderstanding, jealousy or bickering?
- * Are you reluctant to admit you are a divorcee?
- * Are your husband's irregular working hours irritating you?
- * Is your boss just a little too familiar for comfort?
- * Is your child a potential delinquency problem?

WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT?

Unburden yourself today
Write to

DOROTHY DIX

Dorothy Dix is the outstanding authority in her field. Her competent advice and guidance fulfills the need for clear, unbiased, complete and forthright answers. For, in individual problems, nothing qualifies more than experience.

Miss Dix can be your most trusted counselor in family and personal problems. Read her column. Ask her advice . . . you'll be glad you did.

See how Dorothy Dix helps others every day in

HOPE STAR

SAENGER
• Ends Tonite •
M-G-M presents
THEIR MOST
NEW COMEDY
Forever Darling
in COLOR
Cartoon & News
Starts Tomorrow
See it From the Beginning
No one Seated Last
10 Minutes of Feature
TENSE! TAUT!
Paramount presents
HUMPHREY BOGART
and **FREDRIC MARCH**
in **WILLIAM WYLER'S**
Production of
THE DESPERATE HOURS
Starring
ARTHUR KENNEDY
MARION SCOTT
DENVER MARTIN
GIG YOUNG
MARY MURPHY
Produced and
Directed by
WILLIAM WYLER
Screenplay by
JOSEPH WYLER
Based on the novel
and play by Joseph Hayes
VISTAVISION
LUCKY SEAT
TUESDAY
8:30 P. M.

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accommodations allowed with the understanding the account is payable in full when the ad is published.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
1 to 15	45	90	150	4.50
16 to 20	60	120	200	6.00
21 to 25	75	150	250	7.50
26 to 30	90	180	300	9.00
31 to 35	105	210	350	10.50
36 to 40	120	240	400	12.00
41 to 45	135	270	450	13.50
46 to 50	150	300	500	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 line 75c per inch
2 lines 60c per inch
3 times 50c per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip-date ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p. m. for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Headings of one or more letters, groups of figures such as phone numbers, counts or one word, The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1927; Press 1927
Consolidated January 10, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by
STANLEY WILSHIRE, Inc.
E. Palmer, President
Alex. H. Washburn, Secy-Treas.
at the Star Building
212-14 South Main Street
Hope, Arkansas

Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
Paul M. Jones, Managing Editor
John M. Davis, Advertising Manager
George W. Hosmer, Mech. Supt.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Subscription Rates (payable in advance):

By carrier in Hope and neighboring towns —

Per week \$.25

Per month 1.00

By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, and Miller counties —

One month \$.85

Three months 2.50

Six months 4.50

One year 8.50

All other mail —

One month 1.25

Three months 3.50

Six months 6.50

One year 12.00

Mail Advertising Representatives:

Arkansas: Dallas, 1602 Sterick

Bismarck, 2000 S. 17th

Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas; 350 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.; 60 E. Randolph St., New York 17, N.Y.

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democratic elections in July and August:

For Tax Assessor

GARRETT WILLIS

For Circuit Clerk

RAY McDOWELL

For County Judge

U. G. GARRETT

Alderman Ward 2

T. O. (TOP) PORTER

For Alderman Ward 3

B. L. (BERT) RETTIG

Alderman Ward 1

ROY TAYLOR

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Ortega Favored Over Smallwood

By The Associated Press
Gaspar Ortega, a 20-year-old Mexican middleweight prospect who throws his right hand and left, is a slight 6-5 favorite over 23-year-old Hardy (Baooka) Smallwood of Brooklyn in a television 10-rounder at New York's St. Nicholas Arena tonight.

Recently promoted from the semiprofessional ranks for his scrapping fighting style, Ortega has compiled a good 32-7 record with 14 knockouts. Smallwood, another busy puncher, has a 17-4-2 record with four kayos.

Du Mont will telecast.

Handsome Vince Martinez, fourth-ranking welterweight contender from Paterson, N.J., shoots for his 21st straight victory Wednesday night at Miami Beach, Fla., against Miguel Diaz, Cuban welterweight champion.

Joey Giambra, another ring Adonis, faces strong Johnny Sullivan of England in the Friday night radio-TV headliner at Syracuse, N. Y.

Globetrotters Hold Edge Over All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—The famed Harlem Globetrotters and the College All-stars moved on to Boston today with the Globetrotters holding a two-game margin after starting their cross-country tour with afternoon and night victories at Madison Square Garden.

The Globetrotters won the afternoon game yesterday 61-52 before 12,135 fans and took the nightcap 72-64 with 10,085 spectators on hand.

Ron Sobieszczyk of DePaul, Joe Holup of George Washington and All-America Robin Freeman of Ohio State paced the collegians in the matinee contest. Sobieszczyk had 10 points and Holup and Freeman, nine each.

Tom Heinsohn, Holy Cross' All-America, was the All-Stars' big gun at night, scoring 16 points. Holup had 10.

One of the big surprises was the appearance of Michigan State's Julius McCoy in the All-Star lineup. Originally, McCoy along with Heinsohn and Sobieszczyk, had been declared ineligible by the AAU for Saturday's East-West game sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune's fresh air fund. The AAU claimed their announced intention of playing against the Globetrotters made them professionals.

Later, however, McCoy convinced the AAU he had no pro ties and was permitted to play in the benefit game. Dan Ferris, secretary treasurer of the AAU, said McCoy's signing of an affidavit that he wouldn't play Sunday cleared the Olympic hopefuls who played with him in the East-west contest, no exploitation was given for McCoy's switch in status. The Michigan State star scored six points in the two games yesterday.

Souchak Has Regained Putting Touch

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Mike Souchak has regained his putting touch—just in time for the Masters Golf Tournament opening Thursday at Augusta, Ga.

The 210-pound, 28-year-old former Duke University football end putted his way to victory by a single stroke over Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., in a rousing finish to the \$12,500 Azalea Open yesterday.

Mike came to the final green 3 under par. He had sunk a five-foot putt for a birdie and a 68 to match Mayer's closing round and play one shot ahead.

Souchak, who plays out of Grossinger's, N.Y., stroked the ball and turned his back on it. The crowd's whoop told him what he said later he had known as soon as he hit the ball—it was in the hole.

Mike's 273 total was 15 under par for the 6,795-yard Cape Fear Country Club course and meant \$2,220.

On the 14th he putted one in from 50 feet for an eagle 2 after a mighty drive reached to the fringe of the green on the 310-yard hole. He also dropped a 10-footer on the ninth for a birdie to keep ahead of Mayer as each turned in 33.

Mayer won \$1,500 second money. Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calif., finished through the first two rounds and in a three-way tie for the lead at the start of the last 18, had his poorest round, 61, to finish third at 278, good for \$1,170.

Doug Ford, Mahopac, N.Y., was fourth with 277 for \$980, ahead of Gerge Bayer, Cincinnati, and Art tied at 278, each winning \$700.

Bowling Congress in Fifth Week

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—The American Bowling Congress headed into its fifth week today, practically unchanged after a slow Easter weekend of bowling.

Tony Sparando of Rego Park, N. Y., maintained his first place hold as no one topped his singles total of 710.

Bill Lillard and Stan Gifford of Chicago kept their doubles spot as their 1,331 total went unchallenged. Lillard was in first place in the all-events class with 2,018.



THE SENSITIVE THING TO DO—"If you were a bull and heard that you were to face one of the world's greatest matadors, what would you do, eh? Well, some may call me a sissy for trying to jump out of the arena in Mexico City. But I was in no mood to tangle with Spain's Luis Miguel Dominguez. So the camera caught me making this frantic exit. There he was, with his cape, sword and gleam in his eye. He had just returned to Mexico after a three-year absence, and the crowd wanted blood—mine. So can you blame me for wanting out?"



HE "FLIES" THROUGH THE AIR—Twelve-year-old Eric Peterson of Potomac Vista, Md., has a gnawing appetite for things aeronautical. That's why he's jumping off this rooftop with a tattered bedspread for a parachute. Eric discovered that when he jumped from a bank his coat billowed out behind him like a parachute. So he hunted up this bedspread, climbed to the roof of a pump house and gave it a try. Now he takes a running start and jumps. Aside from some knee and elbow bruises, parachute jumper Eric has made every leap a successful one.

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By WARREN PAGE
Shooting Editor

Our hunting population, something over 15 million individuals in 1955, is beset by one of the most ravaging and frustrating diseases known to man: Flinchitis.

This malady attacks many thousands of hunters, giving them the shakes, the finger-jerks, the shoulder-jumps, and causing their game bags to collapse into an acute state of emptiness.

Not to be confused with buck fever, an illness striking the same group, flinchitis has a similar end result, that of complete frustration to the nimrod. He can't hit nuthin', just nuthin'.

Les Bowman, who from his L/B Ranch outside of Cody, Wyo., outfits a dozen or more hunters each fall into some of the finest elk and mule deer country on the continent, figures at this date to be a sort of professor on flinchitis. He can diagnose it at 40 rods and, at least in some cases, work out a cure.

Causes Too big a rifle, as far as the big game hunter is concerned; or painful range experiences with a rifle that probably was too big for the individual in the first place. We all differ in our ability to take gun-kick. Some frail souls shudder at the relatively mild belt of a .270; some like myself who have either no sense or no feeling can get off a dozen bench rest rounds from a 375 before beginning to shudder the buttstock forward in anticipation of the jar of each shot.

If we've developed a case of flinchitis before a trip no matter what the cause, we aren't going to forget it or recover suddenly with hair and horns on it in the sights.

Flinchitis is a subconscious thing, an automatic anticipation of what we have come to think of as a painful kick; and though we may not at the time recognize it, the trigger-jerk or the shoulder punch will be there, shoving the sights off the big six-point bull.

Les cures it by giving his dudes a light rifle, one of the new 6 mm. jobs that pack so much killing punch but so little recoil, and introducing his finching dude thereto on the range.

Les loads the rule but every now and then he just simply fails to put in a cartridge. Then, when the flacher realizes he has jammed his shoulder forward or

about 14 million tons of hay, one-eighth of the crop, was sold in 1954.

DOGS

NEW BOOK ON TRAINING

For those really interested in the fine points of dog training one of the most interesting books to come along in recent years is "Training Dogs" by Colonel Konrad Most.

A good book for its training hints it is of particular interest in its presentation of a philosophy of training.

Col. Most, who headed dog training in the German army for many years, takes the very realistic position that dogs aren't human beings and don't learn in the same way that humans learn. He says in his introduction that his method differs from others in that it treats dogs, "not as intelligent human pupils imbued with a sense of duty, but as animals beyond good or evil, living in a world without moral values and learning, not by logical thinking, but solely through the faculty of memory."

Col. Most discusses training NOT to do bad things—chasing cars, killing chickens, etc., as well as training to follow commands. In both cases, however, he says that dogs remember activities only as being pleasant or unpleasant and it is up to the trainer to make them so.

Since dogs like fondling, praise and food, actions which are of themselves not particularly pleasant can result in a pleasant memory if they are accompanied by one of these rewards. On the other hand an activity which is itself pleasant, like car chasing, can result in an unpleasant memory if it is accompanied by punishment.

However, the author makes the point that the actual activity must be accompanied or immediately followed by the reward or punishment. The dog who chases cars and then is punished when he comes home is only learning not to come home.

Among many remote tribes the price a man pays for his

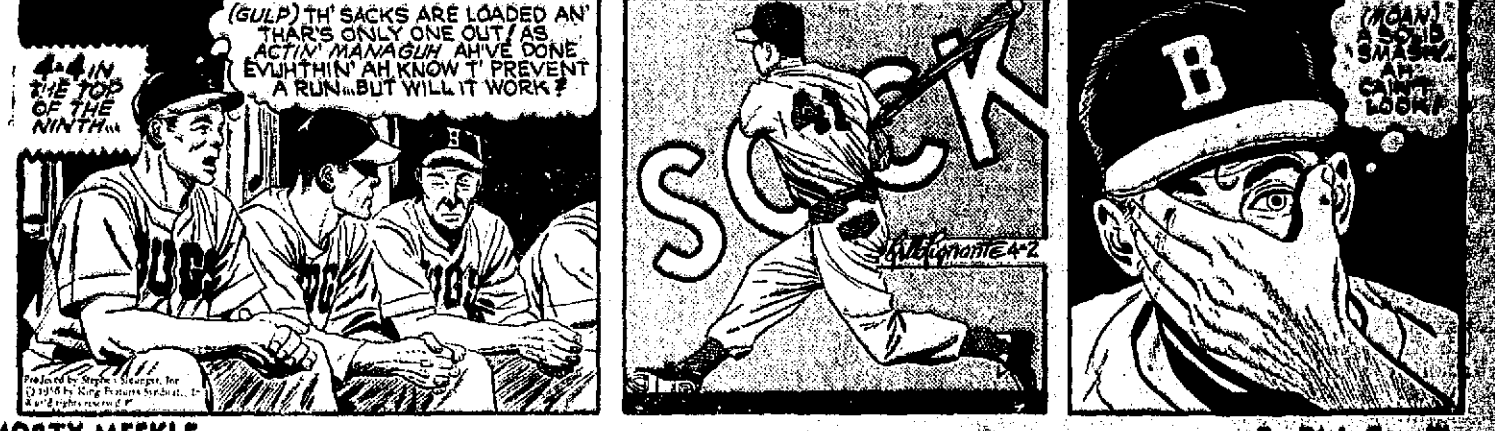
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By Chick Young



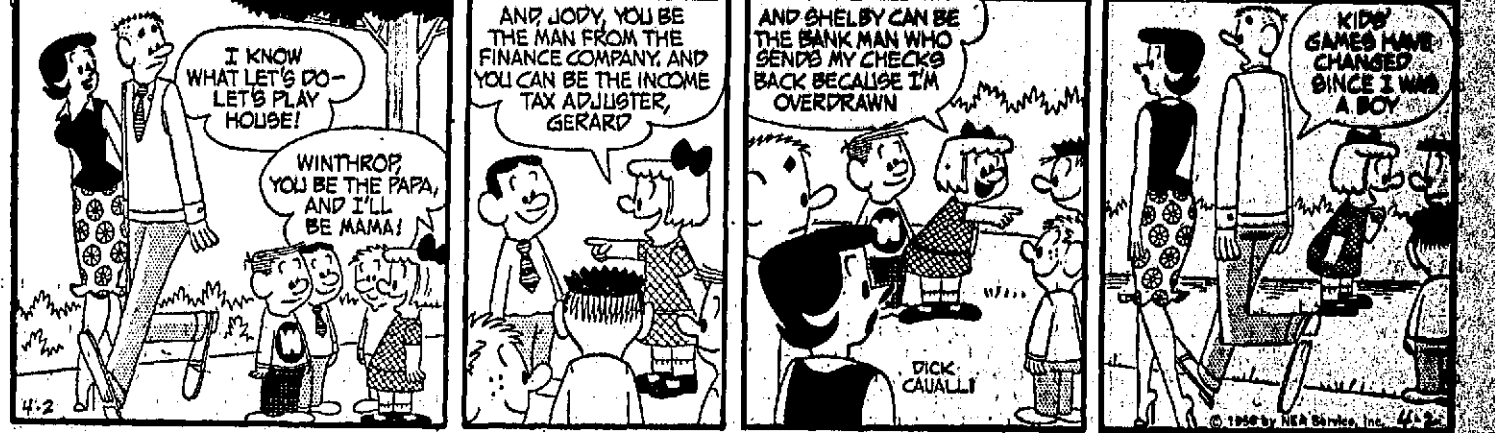
OZARK IKE

By Ed Shaw



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavett



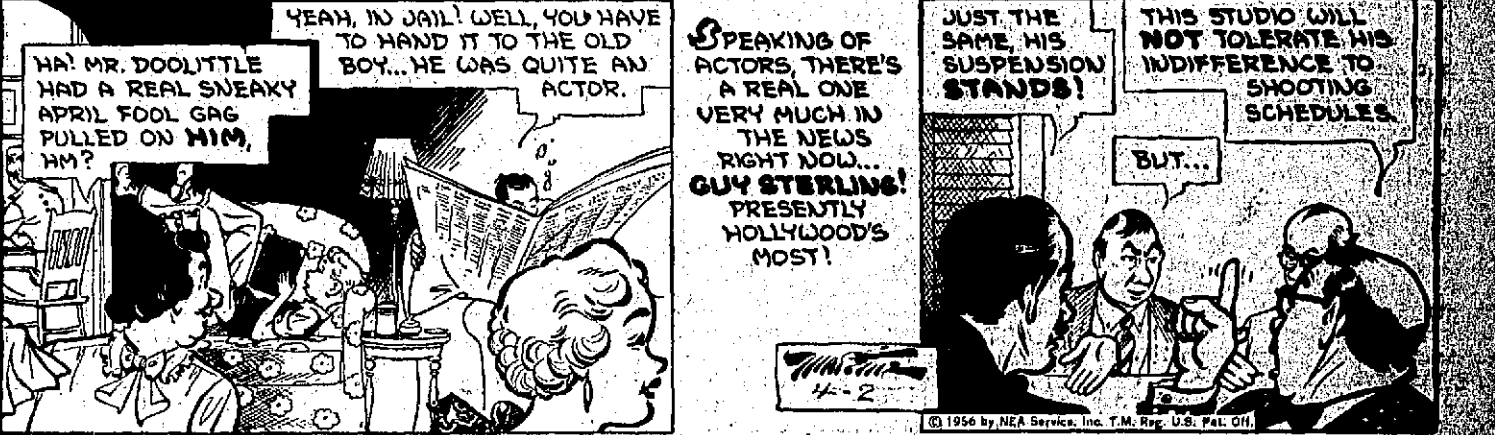
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. F. Mearns



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vernon



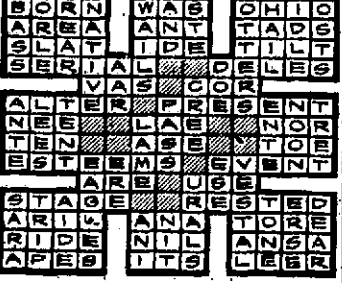
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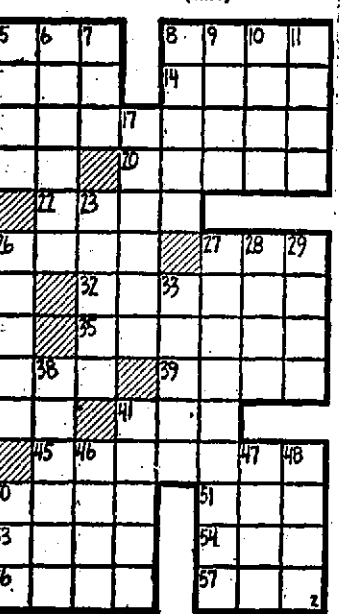


Here and There

Answer to Previous Puzzle



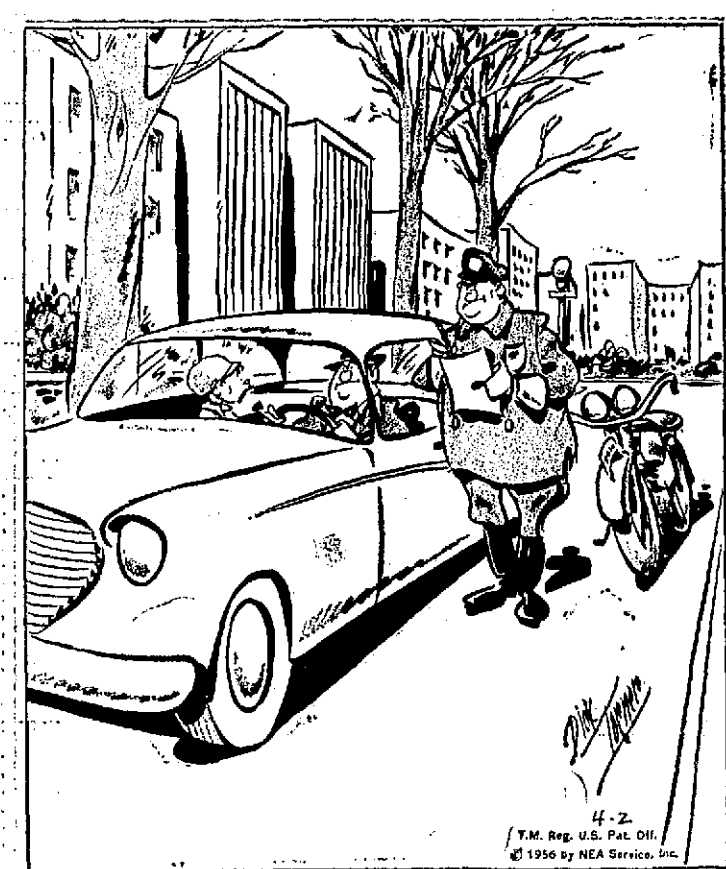
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39 Not worth a red
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8 From to
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10 Walking stick
11 Prayer ending
12 Centaur
17 Move
18 rhythmically from here to there
19 Revolt
23 Get from here to there, call
25 Every one
26 Place of worship
27 Turpentine trees
28 Here's there's
29 Relative
31 Put in a container
33 Happen again
38 Inferior
40 Agriculture goddess
41 Grants
42 Fruit drinks
43 Withered
44 Expectorate
46 French head
47 Stead
48 Fencing
50 Seaport (ab.)

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



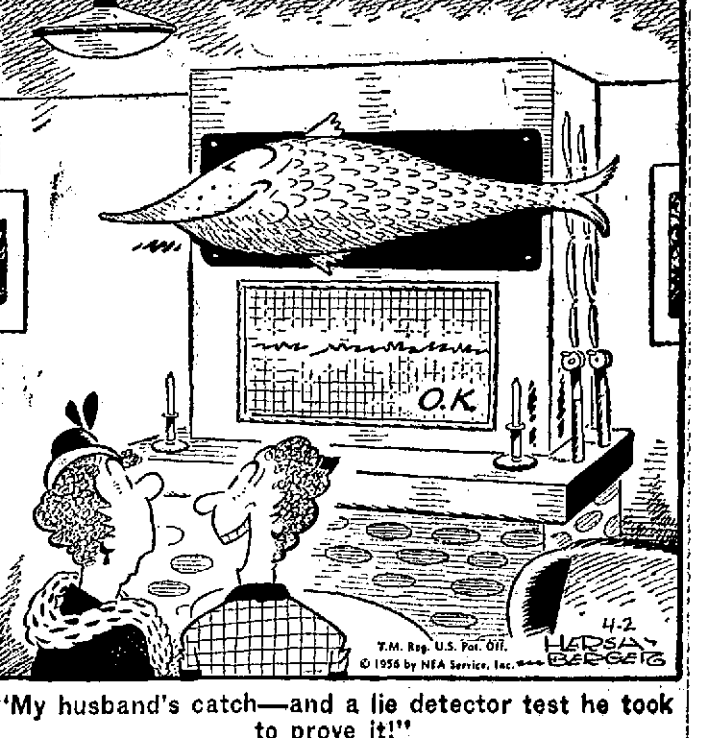
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Selzer



SIDE GLANCES

By Galt



"Harry says he only drinks for business purposes—he must have sold all your guests insurance this evening!"

NBC Making Big Plans for Color TV

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—NBC, now making plans for its fall color television programming, soon will announce the most extensive color programs yet seen by the home audience.

It's expected that the network will offer at least one major attraction in color every evening of the week. Robert Sarnoff, NBC President, reportedly has given top priority to this phase of the network's television programming plans for the coming season.

Although color programming has increased considerably in the past year, plans in the making at NBC apparently would more than double the amount of color time now available to the public. One major attraction each evening on NBC probably would mean at least one hour and possibly an hour and a half nightly.

At the moment NBC is the only major network with plans for stepping up color productions. CBS, which presents a few color programs, is maintaining its policy of "watchful waiting." ABC, which offers no color programs, has said it might launch some in the fall of 1957 if the audience is large enough. Both NBC and CBS are affiliated with manufacturers of color sets. ABC is not.

You can look for a change of emphasis in the nature of color set advertising, by the way. Manufacturers are awakening to the fact that a large percentage of the public doesn't realize all black and white programs can be seen on color sets. The new theme in color probably will be that you get two sets for the price of one color set.

Dulles Should Try to Soothe Lawmakers

By J. AME SMARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles, who has been around the world with a diplomatic fire extinguisher, should spray it on the Capitol. Some of the senators are burning.

They're hot because Dulles' aides and other government officials have refused to give the Senate investigations subcommittee answers to these two questions on trade between American allies and the Communists:

(1) What items have been agreed to by this country as all right for its allies to sell to the Reds, and (2) who in the government took part in the recommendations leading to this agreement?

The questions have roots in the past. During the Korean War, the allies had a tight embargo on trade with the Reds because then almost anything shipped them had strategic value—that is, helped their war potential—by filling a need, relieving pressure.

But by August 1954, the allies had an itch for trade. This country met with them in Paris. It was agreed that many items formerly considered strategic could be taken off the embargo list and sold to the Reds. Restrictions on trade with Red China have been kept tighter.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), subcommittee chairman, said these agreements went to the "very destruction of peace and security" by making it possible for Russia to get goods which still should be treated as strategic.

His subcommittee called in Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., Secretary of Commerce Weeks, Foreign Aid Director John B. Hollister and Harold Stassen, President Eisenhower's assistant on disarmament.

In brief, these officials said it's none of Congress' business who in the executive branch made recommendations on the Paris agreements. This is the age-old protest against Congress intruding on the executive branch's internal operations.

The senators were told they could see secretly—but not make public—the list of goods taken off the strategic list at Paris. Why secretly? This was the reason given: U.S. allies—in part because of conflicting political factions in their own countries, some of them Communist—don't want disclosed their agreements on what can and can't be sold Russia.

Layton J. Duffy, subcommittee investigator, testified that while he was refused details by this government on items taken off the embargo list he was able to get some information from debates in Britain's Parliament.

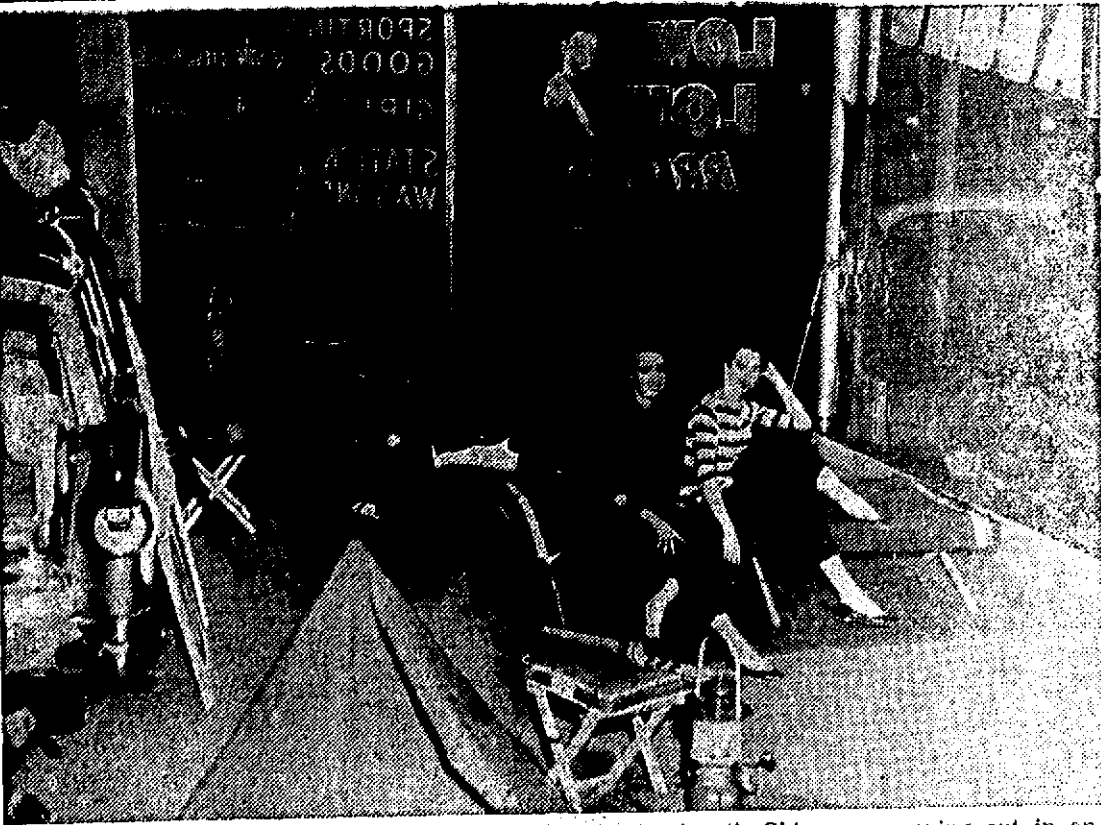
Eisenhower himself has said the Paris agreements were necessary to bolster allied economies—by finding a Russian market for their goods—and thus cut down on U.S. foreign aid expenses.

This year he asked Congress to vote almost five billion dollars in aid for American friends and allies.

McClellan, sore at the administration's stone wall, asked the Senate not to act on Eisenhower's foreign aid request until the subcommittee got some answers on foreign trade.

He said he is convinced the administration's "policy of secrecy" is designed for hiding errors, inaccuracy, and the bad judgment of government officials.

The United States is the third largest exporter of rice.



CAMPING OUT—IN A WINDOW—These models in Cincinnati, Ohio, are camping out in an automobile dealer's display window. They're the final realistic touch to a display supposed to show how easy and how much fun it is to go anywhere in a station wagon. They may not have proved their point, but they sure attracted attention. Each evening at 7:30 they took their posts in the window, remaining until 7 the next morning. Spotlights kept them in full view, even while they were sleeping. "Sometimes drivers go by and then jam on the brakes. It's real funny to see them put the car in reverse to come back and see us," said Mary Hauck, left, and Betty Miller. The girls reported meeting "an awful lot of nice people" who constantly knocked on the window. Some even brought them free breakfast.



EAST OR WEST—A WOMAN'S A WOMAN—The joyous look on the face of 20-year-old Chin Chang Ying of Hong Kong tells you that, like any other gal, she rates a store full of Easter bonnets as something above Seventh Heaven. She was taken to the Chicago store by her foster father, Sue T. Chin, whom she met for the first time after her recent arrival in the U.S. Chin Chang Ying was raised in China by Chin's wife, who is still behind the Bamboo Curtain. She will live in Knoxville, Ill.

The Angry Hills

By Leon M. Uris

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Chapter XXXI

Behind a desk sat Colonel Oberg, Commandant of Averoff Prison. He had a classic Prussian face, complete with monocle. Oberg was annoyed that the gang had been hauled in at such an ungodly hour. His cold eyes took them in one by one. He stopped at Ben Masterton. "You again, Masterton?" "Just can't stay away from home, Colonel."

"Quiet! No buffoonery," Oberg snapped. He turned to the clerk at the small desk near his own. "Charge Masterton with espionage and sabotage."

"Ere we go again . . ."

"Lock him up."

Four massive Nazis surrounded Masterton and marched him off. "See you later, matey," he called. "Remember, they're all bluff . . ."

The heavy door banged shut after Ben.

Oberg slapped his riding crop into an open palm and rocked back and forth in his swivel chair. "I hear we have a Jew here. Step forward, Jew."

No movement from the four. "Step forward, Jew, I say!"

Yichiel released Elpis and moved to the desk. Oberg continued rocking in his chair.

Oberg arose slowly and walked around the desk. He faced Yichiel. The Palestinian returned his cold Prussian stare. He lifted the riding crop under the boy's nose. "Your name, Jew?"

"I am a British soldier!"

Oberg raised his arm and slashed the riding crop across Yichiel's cheek. A streak of blood spurted down his face.

He spit in Oberg's face.

In an instant a half dozen brown-shirts engulfed him under flailing clubs. They smashed him to the stone floor. He rolled over and held his arms over his face as they kicked.

Elpis' screams tore through him. She knelt beside him and held his head.

"Take him away," Oberg commanded.

The brown-shirts dragged a screaming, kicking, clawing Elpis from her husband. Yichiel crawled to his feet and staggered for the door.

Both of them were removed—Elpis still clawing and fighting her three guards.

The Prussian returned to his chair and resumed his rocking. He pointed the riding crop at Antonis. "Now don't tell me you are a British soldier, too?"

Antonis stepped forward and answered that he was Antonis, captain of the Arkadia.

Oil Man Now Turns to Pictures

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The buying-est man in Hollywood is a blond, 40-year-old Texan named Jack Wrather.

First came oil. Lots and lots of it. Wrather went into his family's oil business after graduating from the University of Texas in 1929. He has run it since his father's death during the war.

But Wrather's interests turned to other matters, too. An old school buddy, Don Castle, became a film actor and lured Jack to Hollywood. He produced five moderately budgeted films. Some were successful, some not so.

"I came to Hollywood just at the time the bottom was dropping out of the movie market," he recalled. "Two or three of the pictures made good money, a couple didn't. But they all have turned a profit now, thanks to showings on television."

He produced a TV series, "Boss Lady" with Lynn Bari, but it had only moderate success. He decided that production wasn't for him. He is thankful for one result: as a film producer, he met Bonita Granville, now his wife.

He decided to use his capital for "developmental financing" that is, buying up enterprises which have not achieved their money potentials.

Among his purchases: KOTV, Tulsa, Okla. Later sold at a handsome profit; the thriving radio station WNEW in New York; KFI, KPMB radio and TV in San Diego. The Lone Ranger caught his eye because he felt the commercial tie-ups hadn't been properly exploited. They have been increased 500 per cent under his ownership.

Michigan has more than 200 long distance truck lines.

a week we'll be processed and sent to the P.O.W. side of the jail. It's a lot better over on that side . . ."

Mike pulled himself together and wiped his eyes on his sleeve.

"They'll run us down to Field Police—Gestapo and they'll question us and charge us with everything, includin' starting the war. But they're just bluff, an bluff. Just stand up to them and demand your rights as a British soldier and they'll send you to the P.O.W. side."

"Who—who does the questioning at Gestapo?"

"Oh he's a mean bugger, chap named Heiser. But don't worry none, Jay—he's all bluff."

(To Be Continued)

Showdown in Dairy Strike in Michigan

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan's violence-ridden milk strike, pitting dairy farmer against dairy farmer, entered the showdown stage today.

Nobody professed to have the answer for certain. Some viewed the strike as crumbling, others anticipated riots or near-riots at outside collection depots.

Milk trucks running a strike blockade to Detroit jumped to 112 yesterday. Only 20-odd made it Saturday.

Three major Detroit creameries predicted they could make 60 per cent of normal home deliveries. A fourth forecast it could serve 75 per cent of its route customers.

Store shelves, bare or almost the last several days, were expected to remain thus, at least for today.

The strike entered its second week today.

It was called by the Fair Share Bargaining Association (FSBA) to support demands that the farmer's price of milk be raised from \$4.41 per hundredweight (46½ quarts) to \$6.50.

It is opposed by the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. (MMPA), which yesterday called off a threatened strike of its own. The MMPA said a majority of Detroit creameries had agreed to its demands for a \$5 price to farmers.

One dairy announced a 1½-cent-a-quart increase in retail prices. Others agreed they would do the same on a \$5-a-hundredweight scale to farmers, adding that a \$6.50 rate would result in a 4½-cent increase.

Before the strike milk retailed for 22 cents a quart in stores, 23 cents delivered.

The fair share group is made up of members of the MMPA who expressed dissatisfaction with the older organization's bargaining and said that, in effect, MMPA could not bargain under antitrust laws because it operated creameries itself. The FSBA insurgents remained MMPA members.

There were reports, which MMPA leaders declined to confirm or deny, that MMPA promised creameries agreeing to a \$5 rate that MMPA would guarantee \$5.

SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS WATER DISTRICT

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Name . . .
Address . . .
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Dues . . .
Date . . .

Mail to: Chamber of Commerce, Hope, Ark.

Wisconsin to Vote Tuesday in Primary

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wisconsin's presidential primary tomorrow may indicate whether President Eisenhower or Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Ten) is more popular with the farm voters. The primary also may show whether there is political unrest among the farmers.

The primary, designed to pick 30 delegates to the Republican National convention and 56 to the Democratic National Convention, shapes up as a popularity contest between Kefauver, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, and the President.

Kefauver's slate of delegate candidates is the only one on the Democratic ballot. President Eisenhower's slate is opposed only by a group headed by John Chapple, Ashland publisher, as a favorite son. Chapple's slate is regarded as only a token effort.

FSBA termed the \$5 agreement "only a bone thrown to the dog" and said it would continue its strike. It insisted farmers were losing money at \$4.41 per hundredweight and likely wouldn't do more than break even, if that, at rate that MMPA would guarantee \$5.

Wisconsin's election law permits no write-in votes for president or vice president or for any delegate candidates other than those who have filed and are named on the ballot.

The fact that neither President Eisenhower nor Kefauver has any intra-party opposition contributes to the lack of interest. Delegate candidates have made optimistic statements but have done little active campaigning.

Wisconsin will also choose a Supreme Court justice and act on four referenda, but none of these contests has aroused great interest.

Former Pitt Grid Star One Victim

PITTSBURGH (AP)—One of the casualties in last night's TWA airliner crash near the Pittsburgh airport was Alexander (Alec) Fox, once famed as the "watch charm" guard of powerful University of Pittsburgh football teams.

His body was the last removed from the plane wreckage, and was identified immediately by an old friend, Coroner William D. McClelland.

Fox captained the 1928 Pitt team under the late Jock Sutherland, and played in the East-West Shrine Game in his senior year. He weighed only about 155 pounds. Then, and was called the "watch

GOPs Try to Tag Congress 'Do-Nothing'

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—A GOP effort to pin "a do-nothing" label on the Democratic-controlled Congress ran into one Republican dissent today.

The Republican National Committee said yesterday there is a "semi-paralysis" within Congress reflecting "Democratic jittery." It said the present session is "shaping up as a do-nothing Congress."

Sen. Barrett (R-Wyo.) said in an interview, however, he doesn't think it is fair to make any sweeping condemnation of members of the opposite party in the Senate and House.

"In some respects, Democrats in Congress have done a pretty good job," he said. "I think Senators Ellender (D-La.) and Anderson (D-N.M.) for instance, have worked sincerely and hard to support the administration's farm program."

"In an election year, it is asking too much to expect Congress to consider legislation on a wholly impartial basis. There are some politics involved in legislation that there should be but it is not fair to criticize all of the opposition party members."

"What we ought to do is forget politics and do the best thing we can to bring agriculture in line with the rest of the country economically."

REASON WHY

TOLEDO, O., (UP)—Suburban Perrysburg city vehicles are ordered to stay within city limits now that the deadline for new Ohio license plates passed. The reason—no tags.

Mayor Lloyd McElhouse said the license applications were mailed late. He expected it would be a few days before city cars are back in legal operation.

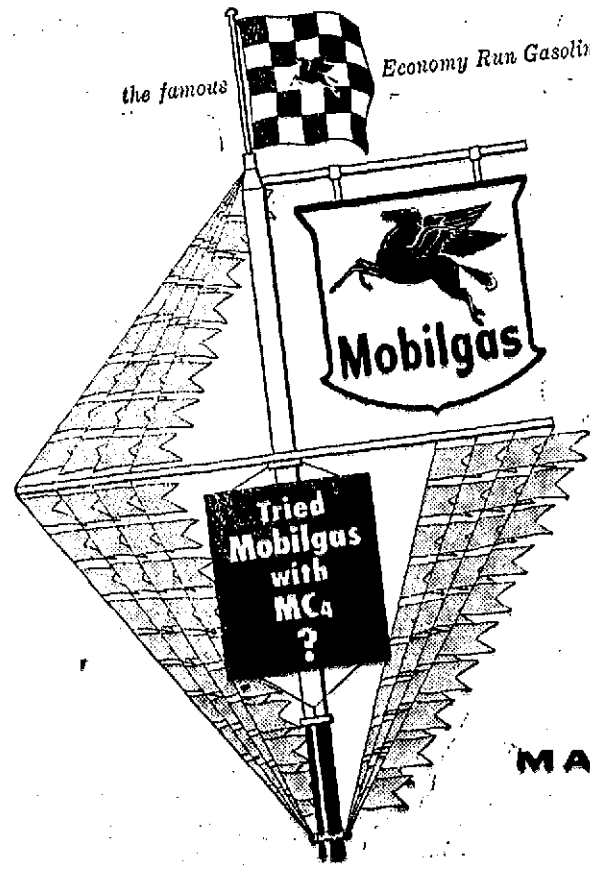
charm" because of his size. Later he was an assistant coach at the University of Pennsylvania, and at Pitt, where he resided in 1939. Recently Fox has lived in Allentown, Pa., where he had his headquarters as eastern sales manager of the Portland Cement Co. He was 49.

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